pay it of that there hole in less than half a day; omid lend him up you path, I'd make him his own.

the to give a benefit to all the poor she in the I'd pan a heap o' happiness out of her dear old face;

those Eastern hills (she was tou of the Frost has breathed upon it.

ect on what we would do when I And so I shook off Yankee dust and took a fectern tour.
p it asted several years. The old man pale-faces?
"Yes: w

To strike a voin that almost shows, then dodges clean away.

Tou do? Well, yes: but have you starved, and beyed, and almost died.

With treasures that you couldn't find heaped up no every step?

school-boy friend; should be splendor he promised should be been so I had struck this mine, and my our heart best high.

and he forgetful of all but the passion

r, with his treasure bright already

One cise to thank:

But nothing makes my heart beat fast—and I

with mit a thing to love or leave except this pile of gold.

We have the statement of the present nature about the matter.

I've lived too long among the Indians not to know them thoroughly."

"Well. I intend to record to the present nature about the matter. But I have learned a thing or two; I know as sure as fate.

dangerous and treacherous as a pois-set up our lives for wealth, the gold oned serpent, if she is fooled with." And that I'm peorer new than through those happy days in which I owned a heart, and did not know that I had "struck it rich!"

—Whit carleten, in Harper's Woodly.

AN INDIAN GIRL'S REVENGE. nds of the various Indian Pedro, she loves me so distraction."

the wife of the white man.

th America furnish no more "Very likely, now; but I reckon it one than that of Saw-na-da-wa. won't always be so. You don't expect to remain in these woods until you

"There are few as handsome as you

Never before had Estalez fully deter-

With the declining sun

He saw the tender embrace

to be reticent no longer.

pper. "Well, Pedro, what is it?"

"Do you intend to marry that pretty berry-hunter?" "

"Certainly not, but it will to you, I don't miss my reckening, and I am not opt to do it when there is anything

"You had better not. She's just

"What makes you think so?"
"What would make me think there

ways know what kind of an animal is

"You are much mistaken about her,

out the moment I see the tail."

"Why? will it make any difference to

was as white as you."

arios Estalez, an agent for a fur house, this locality."

this locality."

"No, I don't intend to. Hundreds "No, I don't intend to only a

ple and filled her ears with a glow-account of how Pocahomas had a respected and treated. Then her wide awoke as it never had before, and left them whenever they pleased."

the longed for such a position. Her ondness for attention was flattered by the constant visits to the wigwam of her "Certainly. Do you think I would ther, and her love of dress pampered his showy presents. She held her detail higher above her companions massed them with a cold stare and righty tread, and took but little relations."

"Certainly. Do you think I would be fool enough to take home a wife like Berry Hunter?" Oh! no—not by any means."

"Then you had better change to the wigwam of her companions of the shows a wife like Berry Hunter?" Oh! no—not by any means."

ghty tread, and took but little pains tactics and leave the Indian girl honher determination to become orably alone. That is all I have got to say, and-what in the name of thunder

And, so far from other female society that was at all attractive, it was very pleasant, without doubt, for Estalez to coquetto with the Indian girl—to have her watch for his coming—to see that she dressed and decorated herself exclusively for him, and to feel that she

clusively for him, and to feel that she level him. But it was a very dangerous pastime. The fox was not more crafty nor the rattlesnake more treacherous and bitter for him if he had made either of them a companion. Yet the girl loved him to adoration. He was sufficiently and the shore at a little distance and darted along the homeward trail, almost as swift and noiseless as the wind. far the most handsome man that had She had listened to every word-knew ever trodden her chores: one. In fact, that any girl would gladly have accepted for a lover, bringing, as he did, the charms of education and money to back those of manly bearing and beauty.

During the entire winter he had been attentive to the Indian girl, and with the reminer of the warmer months they

the coming of the warmer months they often floated over the crystal waters of the rivers or wandered through the evergreen woods. At first Estalez had thought nothing of her rave as a pleasant companion; but as the days passed

A wild, ringing, almost fiendish laugh

Often bad he intended to warn Esta- and fiery tongues will give it to him.

W. P. ROSS, Editor.

WINITA. - INDIAN TERRITORY.

THE ANCIENT MINEE'S STORY.

When had he intended to ware Estalez, but he was his superior, and, infirm of purpose, he put off the evil day.

But the young men gave little heed to the words he had spo en. From the moment he had seen the Indian girl all other thoughts were banished from his mind. With her light canoe dancing over the waters, and dressed with far more than ordinary brilliancy—with scalet flowers woven in the heavy braids of her intensely black hair, with her eyes lighted at the sight of him she loved, and from whom she hoped so much—with a million dowo—that is not stoday;

What it might cost to-morrow, though, I sweet words of welcome upon her face and sweet words of welcome upon her red, and calmly sought old Pedro and told and calmly sought old Pedro a

sweet words of welcome upon her red, and calmly sought old Pedro and told ripe lips, it would have been strange if him that his master wanted him. Ah! it had been otherwise. t had been otherwise.

The little island reached, they moored found the disfigured corpse, and read the gold.

The little island reached, they moored the disagrant to pick their cance, and wandering away from the shore and completely out of sight as well as hearing, scated themselves upon the short and velvet-like grass, mosaiced the made a coffin of bork, and was preparno matter what another's might be. He by myr.ads of tiny flowers.

"How beautiful you look to-day!"
said Carlos, as he took her hand within distance, langhing and making gestures. This action exasperated Pedro, "Is the daughter of the red man as and he determined upon revenge. "God forgive me," he muttered be

fair in the eyes of the pale-face as those of his own people?" asked the girl, raising her eyes so as to look him fully tween his teeth. "It mitake a human life, but-"It may be wrong to The ringing of his rifle cut the senof face; strenck a lead of gold in quite a are. I know thousands that would give arrow from the unerring bow of "Bereit place." all they have for your figure and eyes ry Hunter," who saw Pedro's intention, dereed the old man's heart, while sim-"But they are like saow, and the consly a bullet from Pedro's rifle daughters of the Aburanians are as brown as the hill-side when the Manicrashed through the brain of the un-

Our Best Young Men.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Pshaw! you are the fairest of all your tribe. You know that I have often told you of Pocahontas. I doubt if she "And yet was looked up to by the "Wha's all's talk bout that Texas fellah and this Lasker business?" asked "Yes; went to England, married one, and lived in such splendor as you never with his friends inhaling the madden

ing fomes of the destroying cigarette.

A long silence followed, which was at length broken by the best young man who makes a living by sucking the head of a cane. After pondering the question fully for a long time, he said: side, whispered burning words of love, and for the first time kissed her. And What Lasker y' talkin' 'bout?"

The first best young man was evidently annoyed by the question. He looked sadly at his toothpick shoes, thus they sat-she loving and dazzled hoping for some inspiration from them, but none came. He sighed heavily, cast an appealing glance toward the they returned to the shore a promised man and wife, though as yet no time had been fixed upon. That was a sweet decision left for the future.

The old trapper, Pedro, saw them as they landed—saw their parting. It was such an one as lovers have included in since Edge, and will partit the and of mained silent, however, and the first speaker replied: Same Lasker-fellah that got into

trouble with Texas fellah-Doubiltree, was Texas fellah's name, b'lieved. Some kind of-er ah-trouble, b'since Eden, and will until the end of

The eyes of all the best yo could almost hear the kiss, and resolved now turned toward the well-informed best young man. He was always looked "I want you to tell me one thing. Carlos," he said, as they sat by their bright camp-fire, smoking, after a late up to in political discussions, because once drew a salary in the custom house for doing something or other-he had forgotten what it was that he did in the custom-house, but he did it for several years. In answer to the glances bent upon him in mute, but intelligent inquiry, the well-informed best young

> time there'd be trouble. Said when Secretary Steward. best young man whose mother takes in

"Dash if I know," said the well-in formed best young man, after a painful silence; "some club or othah-I've just with the sub eet of miss forgotten what. Well, I said when Se best young man, who generously allongitude, millions of cattle subsist lows his sister, who teaches school, through all the winter seasons on the

nearly one half of her salary.

men taking an active interest in poll-

diant; his eyes beamed with delight, work on the line of self-su But a thought struck him: this mudi-did not lose one that winter. ence, so happy, so generous, so enthus-

events uppermost in everybody's mind were the surprise which the eager minister had sprung upon the people, and is been that way. She can no more carry an umbrella as it ought to be carried than she can throw a stone without those indescribable gyrations, or money—dead loads of it."

Mrs. P.—"Wots the use hucksterin' around fer bargains? We've got lots o' money—dead loads of it." their den, and thousands upon thousands were the surprise which the eager minister had sprung upon the people, and the ridiculous appropriateness of the declaratory sole which followed it. On general principles, we have no object agreements their density of the moment. general principles, we have no objection to the collection of money to discontinuous principles, we have no objection to the collection of money to discontinuous principles, we have no objection to the collection of money to discontinuous principles. You know the Wentworths copy the consequences just as she must be that there spended old man-

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN,

-A dressing of nitrate of sods in pring acts wonderfully on young rheat.—N. F. Examiner. -To unite broken glass take a small quantity of isinglass and dissolve in spirits of wine, by the aid of heat. This will unite broken glass so as to leave the crack nearly imperceptible and is equal to the best glass cement sold at

stores. - Exchange. Brown Bettie's: Two pounds of flour, one pound of sugar, three-quar-ters of a pound of butter, three eggs, a small cup of milk, one tea poonful of saleratus; drop in small lumps on this: flavor with nutmeg or cinnamon; bake in a quick- oven. - N. Y. Times. -A towel folded several times and

dipped in hot water and quickly wrung, and then applied over the seat of the pain in toothache or neualgia, will generally afford prompt relief. Herdaches almost always yield to the simultaneous application of hot water to the feet and back of the neck. -N. Y.

-Is it a fact that brown eggs are preferred in market to white ones? If why?-because they look neater by some of us-spleening against brown

fortunate Indian girl. Thus closed a tragedy, short but terrible in its ending.

Herald.

... The seductive rhoberts will see

old One of the religious papers, dealing with the subject of mission work in the Western States and Territories, draws retary Steward bought Alasker of the an illustration from the experience of Procesians said then Bismarck make men who know all about cattle: In trouble bout it some day, 'n he has."

"Wha'd he buy it for?" asked the Territory, and all along those lines of early one half of her salary.

"Don't know," said the well-in- catle kings of Wyoming told me when to remain in these woods until you die?"

the "Berry Hunter," s young girl possessed of more than ordinary beauty for one of her race. The daughter of the Chief of the Aburanian tribe of Guatemala, she was naturally proud of her blood and station, and revengeful of an insult to very desperation. Often had she been wood, but never won. The arrow that was to reach her breast appeared not to have been feathered until Carlos Estalez, an agent for a fur house, the service when you leave thing if that kind; he's in with Government. The supply of hay to help the weakings through "Give them hay and they quit used to assist at the ribbon counter. "Why," explained the well-informed best young man, "Texas fellah's sometion Z'

"What makes you ask such a question Z'

"What makes you ask such a question Z'

"To know whether you are going to do with Government; he's Land Commissioner, I b'lieve; something if that kind; he's in with Government when you leave, anyhow. Name's through a cold snap. His supply of hay

The next winter was also very severe, tics. - Robert J. Bur dette, in Brooklen and my friend saw that he was likely again to lose a large number of cattle, but, having learned a lesson of wisdom 

seeming of the warmer months they discontinued the services or wandered through the fivers or wandered through the fivers or wandered through the fivers of wandered through the fivers of warmer more than a month of the fivers of warmer more than a month of the fivers of warmer more than a month of the fivers of warmer more than a month of the fivers of warmer more than a month of the fivers of warmer more than a month of the fivers of warmer more than a single warmer warmer warmer more than a single warmer w Women and Umbrella-"No; it was cold and uncomforts be."

"Are you going to live in it alone?"
asked the old man, turning his head, as if ashamed of the question.

"Can't tell yet. But there goes the Berry Hunter." Berry Hunter." Berry Hunter. Berry Hunter. Seg. hair de Gashed down to the water's agg, haired her aske aske as passing in her canoe, pusped in, and was paddled away toward one of the little islands that he mosser came back, borne by that line is the description of the recent away toward one of the little islands that he mosser came back, borne by that line is the serven is aske, save me!" he should have made her his wife and then described her aske seemer label. They are blue extracted the old man, turning his head, as her and then described ber aske, save me!" he should be the consequence of the consequence of belga unable to throw straight, the inevitable consequence of her one of the intervence of belga unable to throw straight, the inevitable consequence of her one of the time that there speciaded old man, cept the consequence of belga unable to throw straight, the inevitable consequence of her one of the intervence of belga unable to the two straight, the inevitable consequence of her ones quence of her ones quence of her ones quence of her ones pleaded old man, turning his head, as the must accept the consequence of belga unable to the consequence of her ones pleaded so the intervence but it does seem a pitty that a humorous episode should be the clear the new itside on that there speced do the hire consequence of her ones pleaded so the time service; but it does seem a pitty that a humorous episode should be the consequence of her ones pleaded old man, turning his head, as the must accept the consequence of her ones pleaded old man, turning his head, as the must accept the consequence of her ones pleaded on the livite service; but it does seem a pitty that a humorous episode should be the consequence of never hitting anything. Mrs. P.—"Yes, the stuck-up thing sailed to bring about the desired end, nothing remain

The Ridicule of Farmers.

The "great dailles," as they admicingly call themselves, seldom have
much to say of the farmers as such, except when they wish to make up a story
which affects a great deal of humor. If
they wish a man to appear ridiculous,
he is painted as a farmer presilve as

some of us—spleening against brown eggs when they first appeared, and if the fashion has changed it will probably change again as soon as vigilant management chooses so give its attention to white ones.—N. P. Post.

—Fall-plowed land intended for grass should be seeded as early as may be and get a good surface. Young grass don't like hot and dry summer weather. The finish of the new sward will depend on how much we harrow and trample the land. There is little fear of our doing too much of that if the soil is rich, for grass—of the finer sorts in particular—likes a firm soil.—Circland Leader.

—A Sure Cure for Bone-felon: Take a pint of common soft soap and stir in it air-slacked lime until it is the one change the composition, and insert the finger therein, and change the composition once in two minutes.

Here I undreds of Stoke, Des'-orough, and Bolenham, in Buckingham-hire, or of the manors of Poynings, East Hendedouple—man and Bolenham, in Buckingham-hire, or of the manors of Poynings, East Hendedouple—man and Bolenham, in Buckingham-hire, or of the manors of Poynings, East Hendedouple—man and Bolenham, in Buckingham-hire, or of the manors of Poynings, East Hendedouple—man and Bolenham, in Buckingham-hire, or of the manors of Poynings, East Hendedouple—man and Bolenham, in Buckingham-hire, or of the manors of Poynings, East Hendedouple—man and Bolenham, in Buckingham-hire, or of the manors of Poynings, East Hendedouple—man and Bolenham, in Buckingham-hire, or of the manors of Poynings, East Hendedouple—man and Bolenham, in Buckingham-hire, or of the manors of Poynings, East Hendedouple—man and Bolenham, in Buckingham-hire, or of the manors of Poynings, East Hendedouple—man and Bolenham, in Buckingham-hire, or of the manors of Poynings, East Hendedouple—man and Bolenham, in Buckingham-hire, or of the manors of Poynings, East Hendedouple—man and Bolenham, in Buckingham-hire, or of the manors of Poynings, East Hendedouple—man and Bolenham, in Buckingham-hire, or the douple—man and Bolenham, in Buckingham-hire,

in warm starch and let them dry again wise, the result of misdirected home county of Bucks, not far given in such cases is usually super-licial, and not that which develops the mind. When a farmer sees something more than labor in his business, finds en owner in its wondrous transformawork is really above that of most other callings in its usefulness to man-kind and in its closeness to nature's mysteries, he will not long consider it as wanting in pleasures. It is igno-rance and narrow views that belittle it, and which give a sting to the story-tell-

ed by anything p the agricultural papers or books, or ut-tered in agricultural gatherings; but to engage somewhat in missionary work. ntelligent reader and farmer must himself, in speech and act, encourage ever, thing which aims at the farmer' advancement, and not be a brake to his progress. He should practice the best In not to have been feathered until a feathered until a feathered until a feather, an agent for a fur house, ap his abode in the vicinity of her and filled her ears with a glow-count of how Pocahonnas had respected and treated. Then her awoke as it never had before, and never countenance the this locality."

And the best young mer wandered on left them whenever they pleased."

And the best young mer wandered on to a place that sold scented cig arettes, marveling greatly at the breadth and depth of the knowledge of the well-informed young man. Still, it isn't every by it as soon as they filled themselves. formed young man. Still, it isn't every by it as soon as they filled themselves pendence in others for political guidauce. Farmers should be as independance a certain distance by a comparatively man's opportunities. But these are stirring times, and when we reflect that stirring times, and when we reflect that by and by the youth of to-day must they spent their days till the have was man and guide the ship of state it is all devoured, and there, one by one, they lay down and died.

The walk to the water trough and drink, and their business fits them to be independent to the latter exists in a state of great attendent of the ordinary business from the latter exists in a state of great attendent of the ordinary business troubles of other callings. At present they have little political standing as a class. The men sent to our Legislatures have little appreciation of what agriculture is or angle of incidence, beyond which total what it needs; but they know that it is reflection takes place.

If we imagine the sun a little below that it is usually safe to disregard such the horizon, a part of the earth directly appeals as come from its foremost men. in front of us will reflect the rays of the because of the indifference of the masses sun at a very obtuse angle; these rays,

rural parish for its celebration; boughs were twined in the arches of the building; flowers swung in wreaths overhead and shone in beautiful baskets among the aisles; children had been rehearsing carels. All the town came in on that notable morning. It was a seen never to be forgotten. The minister was radiant; his eyes beamed with delight.

But a thought struck him this and the attention of the cattle, and pass quietly among them as they were scattered widely over the plains, and when they found one in a starving condition, just to lay will not often be afterward. Education that the means to graduation. That is all well when there is a taste for it and the means to graduation. That is all well when there is a taste for it and the means to graduation. That is all well when there is a taste for it and the means to graduation. That is all well when there will be a taste for it and the means to graduation. That is all well when there is a taste for it and the means to graduation. That is all well when there is a taste for it and the means to graduation. That is all well when there the cattle, and pass quietly among them as they were scattered widely over the plains, and when they found one in a starving condition, just to lay will not often be afterward. Education the cattle, and pass quietly among them as they were scattered widely over the plains, and when they found one in a starving condition, just to lay will not often be afterward. Education the cattle, and pass quietly among it at taste for it and the means to graduation. of other intelligent men, so that when of its expesure to the sun's radiation he associates with them he is not likely

Miss P .- "Oh! I don't mean at th

The Chiltern Hundreds.

which affects a great deal of humor. If they wish a man to appear ridiculous, he is painted as a farmer, usually as member of the House of Commons, be is painted as a farmer, usually as member of the House of Commons, by a constitutional fiction, to resign his sol farmer," very illiterate, a had speller, ungrammatical, very penurious, and dressed in outlandish garb. Or if at an "old farmer" of this style, he still has the poculiarities of ignorance and swkwardness, and is held up as a lippe of what the rural districts produce, a creature of some use, perhaps, particularly about election time, but always shown up at a disadvantage in contrast with the highly cultured classes with the highly cultured classes with many writers, who never go into the country and mingle with the better class of farmers, or see them in their constituency from which he appens, as in the instances cited, that many writers, who never go into the conventions or other gatherings, really think that a farmer is a synonym for illiteracy and awkwardness, just as some people still think the term "Yankee" implies a gawkish, whithing, lean, garrulous, shrewd, nasal talker, whose in districts of the realm, and some people still think the term "Yankee" implies a gawkish, whithing, lean, garrulous, shrewd, nasal talker, whose in districts of the same. A formal application to the same, garrulous, shrewd, nasal talker, whose in the same weak and shrewd agares of the many curse that these individual paper could not illiustrate a rural seene some years ago without putting an old

and insert the finger therein, and change the composition once in two minutes, and a cure is certain. This is a simple remedy for a very painful disease and will be found to be all it claims.—N. Y. slow to be laid aside.

In spite of all that education and closer association have done for the ad
Since the year 1867 a member already The seductive rhubarb will soon make its appearance in our gardens, and if you like it well enough to add to it all the sugar that it demands, you can preserve some of it for use next winter: take it while crisp and perfectly brittle and fresh; steam it so as to do away with unnecessary juice; then when it is tender put it in a porcelain kettle with all the sugar you can afford to use; let this gradually dissoive, and when hot put it away in cans.—Chicago Journal.

—Gentlemen's collars should be quite dry before they are starched. Dip them dry before they are starched. Dip them of education, but oftener than other of chalky hills extending across the perfectly. They must then be dipped into cold water, spread out smoothly on a clean towel and rolled up tightly.

They must then be dipped teachings. Some ignorant farmers who, into cold water, spread out smoothly through previous self-denial, or the attainment of a legacy in middle life, beweral years. In answer to the glances on a clean towel and rolled up tightly. If the starch is properly prepared and the above rules adhered to, the linen and the above rules adhered to the linen and the above rules adhered to the linen and frequently so express themselves themselves themselves quite apt to look upon farming as unworthy an ambitious mind. Hood type, who led a more or less merry life "under the greenwood tree," at the expense of the peaceable farmers and villagers of the uplands. Inasmuch as it became necessary to clear the country of these banditi by bringing them.

Paumericing Cattle.

Paumericing Cattle. them to the rough-and-ready justice of tions, and reflects also how far such Chiltern hundreds, whose duty was to pursue and arrest the brigands, and provide them wifh a shrift and a convenient halter. In course of time Chiltern became as free from footpads as the precincts of the royal palaces, so that the active duties of the stewardship fell into desuetude, and the salary ceased to be paid. Yet the honorific office re-mained, a shell minus a kernel, and formed best young man. Spect want- I was laboring there that, from the seed to build on it, or or or some- verity of some of their winters, they lost the ignorant man, who in most cases is dished in State applied it to its present purpose.

The Zodincal Light. The cause of the luminous phenomenon known as the zodiacal light has long been the subject of speculation, and numerous hypotheses have been

because of the indifference of the masses behind them. Here then is reason meeting the boundary of the media at a very obtuse angle, will be totally reflected, and it is these totally reflected

ravs which we see. This explains the appearance of the light in the shape of a cone whose line is always inclined in the direction of the ecliptic, and whose base is toward the sun; it also accounts for the fact that the changes observed in its appearance follow a reverse order in the evening from that in the morning. The reason through the entire day, whereas in the morning the reverse is the case. Scientific American

-"I don't see the bell." said a hane's some woman at the front door of a bouse, to an Irishman shoveling coal. "Faith, mam, an' ye wud though, av ye Eurington, Vt. were to luck in the glass "

THE GENERAL MARKETS. KANSAS CITY, April 15, 1884

CATTLE-Sh Shipping Steers. Native Heifers. Native Cows. Butchers' Steers. od to choice heavy HOGS-G WHEAT-No. 1. CORN-No. 2. OATS-No. 2. RYE-No. 2. WOOL-Missouri, unwashed. POTATOES-Per bushel.....

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NEW YORK.

Davelopments in Caseer Treatment.

Mr. W. H. Gilbert, Albany, Ga., says:

"A gentleman named Moore, near this
city, had an eating cancer on his face,
which had esten away his nose and his
under lip, and had extended up until it had
nearly reached his eye. The cancer was
eating his gums and had rendered his teeth
so loose that he thought they might at any
time drop out. He has been taking Swipt's
Fracific about three months, and its effect
has been wooderful. It has driven the poison from his system, the cancer has healed
greatly, his teeth have become strong again,
and he thinks he has been rescued from an
awful death. He is the most enthusiastic
man I ever saw."

Professor of Chemistry N.Y. Med. College, etc.

It is a remarkable fact that however well young ladies may be versed in grammar, very lew are able to decline matrimony.

Figures Won't Lie. Figures Won't Lie.

The figures showing the enormous yearly sales of Kidney-Wort demonstrate its value as a medicine beyond dispute. It is a purely regetable compound of certain roots, leaves and herries known to have special value in Kidney troubles. Combined with these are remedies acting directly on the Liver and Bowels. It is because of this combined action that Kidney-Wort has proved such an unequaled remedy in all diseases of these organs.

Man't a thing keeps Lent that has no business to do so. That five dollar bill, for instance.—Salem Sanboum.

Butter Buyers

Butter Buyers

Everywhere are refusing to take white, lardy looking butter except at "grease prices. Consumers want nothing but gilt-edged butter, and buyers therefore recommend their patrons to keep a uniform color throughout the year by using the Improved Butter Color made by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. It is the only color that can be relied on to never injure the butter, and to always give the perfect color. Sold by druggists and merchants.

A MAN too lazy to make a suggestion can not expect to become a leader of men. -N. Y. Timez.

Congressional Endorsement Hon. John t.esana, ex. Member from Penn., writes: "In the space of twelve hours my theumatism was gone, having taken three doses Durang's Rheumatic Remedy. My brother was cured by a similar amount. I cordially recommend it." By all druggists, or R. K. Helphenstine, Washington, D. C.

"Man over-bored!" exclaimed the office boy as his boss vainly endeavored to re-fute the arguments of a book-agent. - N. Y.

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar Pike's tootnache drops cure in one minute.

A POET has written a poem entitled "Lody Moon." Tois explains what the man in the moon has been doing up there

PALPITATION OF rapid beating of the beart, SPRII followed by periods of complete cossation, fallers who are rapid beating of the bear, followed by periods of complete cessation, is caused chiefly by nervousness and bad blood. If the disease is neglected it is liable to result seriously, especially at a time of sudden excitement. Purify the blood, strengthen the muscular and nervous system, governing the heart, by using Dr. Gursott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparila, and you will soon be rid of every trace of the affection.

No marren how many people are dis- sive and tonic. osed to kick whonever any noise is made, bey never complain about the racket made y the dinner-bell.

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